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By Delta C Green

Enock Clark

Enock lived in the late 1800s and the early 1900s. He lived on the corner of 6th West + 1st North in an early made adobe home with his father + mother Thomas Clark in Provo Utah. He was a barber by trade and the youngest in the family. He never married but he was good to everyone, and people loved him because he was so good to his mother + father in their old age. The Clarks lived on one corner, + the Aquilla Collins live one block West of Enock. His mother was a midwife and delivered many babies. She once lived where Joseph Smith lived, and he gave her a blessing as he put his cloak over her and gave her a special blessing that she would never lose a mother or baby and she never did. There were no doctors around Provo at that time and she delivered most of the babies in that area. In the early days of Provo Enock had two small monkeys and a Train called the Heber Creeper went to Heber City thru Provo Canyon + back every day. On Sunday there was always a special excursion and Enock took his monkeys on this train to entertain the passengers while they traveled thru the canyon. The Train was called The Heber Creeper, because it traveled so slow thru the canyon and stopped at every small station to let people off to enjoy the cool resorts on Provo rivers to enjoy the day and lunch. Enock + his monkeys entertained by Enock playing his accordion while the monkeys went around to the passengers + held out their small hands for money + pennies the passengers would give them. They were the main entertainment



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for ~~the~~ the passengers on the train for the Sunday excursion. He kept them at his home for years to entertain children on their way to & from school each day. Clarke had the home fenced all around & in the spring & summer the monkeys were loose in the yard. The Train stops in the Canyon were very popular resorts provided by lunch tables & swings & a place to feed the horse while it was unhitched from the buggy, surrey or wagon which brought the people to the canyon for the day. The train stops were, First Homestead which was Photo Power Plant. Then Springdell where people had Summer Homes in connection ^{with} public facilities & camping areas. Next was L.L. Turner station which also had an electrical school for young men who planned to be electrical engineers & all kinds of electrical training. These young men were all outstanding in electrical trading & skills. The next stop was Vivian Park owned by The Johnny Carter family. It also had many nice summer & year around homes where people lived to enjoy year round cool seasons. Vivian Park had a large dance pavilion, store, restaurant, play areas, sand piles, swings, small lattice lunch houses & well kept lawns flowers & play areas. Public Sat. night dances were held here until the late 20s & Early 30s, when it was torn down. It was one of my childhood favorite places to go. The next stop was Wildwood that was owned by the

UTAH BOYS RANCH

No Boy Stands Alone When He Knows You Care

May 14, 1982

Mr. R. Raymond Green
375 East 2 North
Heber City, Utah 84032

Dear Mr. Green:

Utah Boys Ranch represents the finest in child care, so it makes me proud that the Board of Directors has placed full administrative responsibility upon me. I will continue to devote full-time and energy to the success of the boys' program. As you read in the recent ROUNDUP of changes with our Board I hope you sensed the concern and urgency we feel for the future of the Ranch.

When a boy joins our Utah Boys Ranch family he is provided a set of substitute parents to help him learn responsibility for his actions and for his personal belongings. One of the many huge tasks is to keep the laundry clean and in good repair. Most mothers take pride in their children's appearance when they send them to school, church, scouting and other activities - neat, clean, and dressed appropriately for the function they are attending. Boys Ranch mothers are no different. It takes a joint effort by parents and boys to maintain their clothing. You can imagine the wear and tear an automatic washer must endure as it encounters 6 or more large loads of laundry daily to keep 10 boys neat and clean!

Mr. Green our urgent need at this time is the replacement of three washers. As is our policy, I have carefully checked with local dealers and located a heavy duty, 2-cycle, 18 lb. load washer adequate for our needs. The original price of \$409.95 has been discounted for the Ranch to \$355.00. Three washing machines at this price gives us a total of \$1,065.00. I will continue to look for a better price, but quality cannot be ignored.

I am writing to a select group of friends for help in funding this utility project for the boy program. We sincerely trust you will continue to invest in the lives of our boys. You can be proud of the great returns of your investments. If you can help, please mail your gift today in the enclosed envelope.

Sincerely,



RICHARD C. FORSYTH
Executive Director

Taylor family. Thomas N Taylor was
Utah Stake president. It was the only L.D.S.
Stake in Provo at this time & he was very
popular. living on a large home on 3rd
north & 5th west. It is still the most beautiful
home on the street. His brothers were Ashtel & Arthur
n. of D. ^{District} Taylor ^{Pres. of Provo} ^{Pres. of Provo} They always held Sunday school &
church at Wildwood on Sundays. The train
also stopped at Hoover station, & Charleston, then Heber.
It always took us 2 days to go to Grandma Davis
at Hailstone north of Heber. City in the Surrey. We
always camped at Deer Creek Park. The same trees
are still ~~there~~ on the left side of the street just below
the dam going north. Grandma Davis was the first wife
of John Collins, Aquillas brother who died
coming from England. We always kept in
touch with her until her death. We loved
her very much. Her house still stands at Hail.
stone Large & white. She lived in a log cabin
before this house was built. We spent many
happy hours with her as children & The Will Davis
family, down 1/2 block. Nellie Davis was my very good
friend. Arnold Johnsons wife & Keno mother. She was
Will & wifes youngest daughter



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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Physicians
FROM: Steven W. Lewis, M.D.
DATE: May 13, 1982
RE: Chest Conference

The Chest Conference will be held on Tuesday, May 18th at 7:30 a.m. in The Respiratory Care Conference Room. Antimicrobial therapy and lung infection will be the topics at this lecture. A continental breakfast will be served. This conference has been approved for one hour Category I physicians CME credit.

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